All-Americans Defeat the Chicagos. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—The world's championship was virtually decided here toas by the New Yorks again defeating the St. Legis team. About three car loads of New Yorkers accompanied the New Yorks here this porning, and for a time during the early part of the game it looked as though they had only consto see the New Yorks defeated. There ome to see the New Yorks defeated. There were some 4.000 speciators on the grand stand of the Philadelphia Club's grounds, when the game began. From the start it could be plainly sees that the sympathies of the crowd were with the New Yorks. There was very little excitement in the early part of the game, notwithstanding the fact that the Browns started

of with a rush and took a fine lead, Chamberlain pitched fine ball for the first three innings, and then he went all to pieces. Wech, on the other hand, did poorly at the beginning, and was not only wild, but seemed unable to prevent a hit at a time when it did the Browns the most good. At about the time that hamberlain went to pieces Weich caught se to his validime style, and pitched with tellincested. When Chamberlain broke down it was for seeps, and the New Yorks batted him afferer the lot. Then, too, his field support brokeurs and there was probably not a man on the whole St. Louis team that knew whether he was stund not on his head or his feet.

The licowns may play better ball when they gethome and secure the services of Pitcher Hedson, but at present they are in very tad form. Over-anxiety to play well has been their whole trouble. It can be seen that they are not playing their game just now. The New forts' streak of batting in the last few innings was as fine as has been seen on any ball field this season. The hits were mainly clean cut

Lyons, the Browns' centre fielder, has gone to his home. He is no doubt injured for life, and he says that he will never play ball again. Catcher Brown of the New York team appeared with the players to-day with his hand bound up in cloths. He broke a finger in the game at Brooklyn on Friday, but has said nothing until

to-day, when he had it set.

A most interesting entertainment took place at the Continental Hotel upon the arrival of

at the Continental Hotel upon the arrival of the New York players, who presented both Disby Bell and De Wolf Hopper with handsome gold-headed canes.

Among the leatures of the game was Slattery's work at centre field. Ward's work both at the bat and in the field, and the general work of the whole team. It was a rattling good game on the part of the New Yorks, who have to win only one more game to win the series.

The game opened with the New York team at the bat; the first three men went out in order, With one man out in the Browns' half of the landing. Rodinson banged the ball over Stattery's head for three bases. O'Neill gave a chance to force Robinson at the plate by hitting a slow grounder to Richardson. There was time enough to put the runner out, but Ewing dropped the ball at the plate, and Robinson's run was scored. Comiskey got first on balls. A wild pilch moved both men up a base; then little McCarthy borrowed a chew of tobaccofrom Milligan and drove a pretty single base hit to centre field, bringing in both O'Neil and Camiskey. McCarthy stole second on a poor throw by Ewing, and also tried to steal third, but was thrown out by Ewing. throw by Ewing, and also tried to steal third, but was thrown out by Ewing.

It was rather a bad outlook for the big New York men when they went in for their half of the second inning, and the outlook was not at all improved after the inning bad ended, for the side went out in one, two, three order. With one man out in the Browns' second inning, Milligan got to first on balls, and Chamberlain forced him out at second. Chamberlain then made the usual mistake of trying to steal second on Ewing, and the result was that he went out.

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grounder by White in time to throw the runner out at first was the beginning of the New
Yorks' third inning, the next two men went out
as they came to the bat. Smiling Mickey
would not give Latham a chance to hit the ball,
and sent the greatest coacher on the ball field
to first on five bad balls. Latham then stepped
for second, and got there in good form with a
sight essistance of Ewing, who did not throw
well. Robinson also got to first on balls, and
has next moment Latham was caught monkeying off second by Ewing on a neat throw to
Richardson. Things then became decidedly
interesting, for Mickey Welch also sent O'Neill
to first on balls. Comiskey went out to Bicharison, and McCarthy dropped the ball into
right field for a base, Robinson scoring. Tiernau did not handle the ball clean, and allowed
O'Neill to get to third. McCarthy was then
eaught off first, and the slide went out. It was
a cleas shave, for the Browns should have
scored at least two runs more.

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In the fifth inning, with Slattery out, O'Rourke made a pretty hit to centre field. Jim made an attempt to steal second, but was thrown out by Milligan, and then the side was retired. Latham, in the Browns' fifth, sent up a pop fly which nine times out of ten would have proved sale; but R chardson, by a long rus, made a clever catch of it. Mickey Welch had evidently settled down, for he was pitching a great game at this point and was mowing down the browns in fine form.

With two men out in the New York's sixth. Ewing hit to centre for one base, and Richardson and the ball against the centre field fence for three bases. Ewing came home. There was a hum of excitement, for another safe hit would make the Browns look tired. Connor was at the ball against the voil and the second of the ball against the right field fence for two bases, and oth the ball, but sent our big first baseman to first on balls. The mistake was discovered the next moment, for ward drove the ball against the right field fence for two bases, and both Richardson and Connor scored amid great excitement. Blattery struck out, and the loning ended with the score a tie, which ended the pain and the safe was discovered the next moment, for ward drove the ball against the right field fence for two bases, and both Richardson and Connor scored amid great excitement. Blattery struck out, and the loning ended with the score a tie, which ended the pain the great capture of the sale had been at the side of the sale and the loning ended with the score a tie, which makes the sale and the pain the second of the sale and the sale and the sale and

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President Day of the New York Club agreed to hight to let Compire John Kelly retire from matring in the world's series after it had sended belief which club would win the series. The hard Yorks win the game at St. Louis on the series of the series with the game at St. Louis on the series with the series of th tide stay hely will leave for New York at the stay hely will leave agreed to umpire the series out after kelly leaves. The keele will probably not pitch any more season. His arm has given out, and he be unable to do any more work. He sexed

to go home to-night, and President Day has agreed to his going, but Manager Mutrie says no. It will no doubt be settled by to-morrow when Tim will leave for his home. The club left to-night for St. Louis.

Shooklyn, S; Washington, Q.

The Brocklyn and Washington teams played their second exhibition game on the Washington Park grounds yesteriay, in which the home club shut their opponents out without a run. Terry's pitching was the feature of the game. The score:

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Earned runs-None. Two-base hits-Sultivan, Pfeffer, Wood, haars on balls-Off Tener, 2; off Van Haitren, 2. Parsed balls-Fint, I. Wild pitches-Tener, 3; Van Haitren, I., Etruck out-Ryan, Anson, Williamson, Carroll, Long. Time of game-Fifty minutes. Unpite-Pickett. Pickett.

The crowd, though greatly interested in inspecting the Bastern beauties, waited with still more ardor for the second game between the Chicagos and St. Pauls, which Anson agreed vesterday to play, in order, if possible to remove the stant of founday's itelest. By the time this game was called there were 2.5% people in the grounda. Anson put Baidwin in to bat, and Cyclone Duryea was replaced by Tuckerman. A beautiful game of els: innex followed, which was hardy wrested from St. Paul by Piesfer's score in the fifth. The scoreby limitages:

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Cincinnati will Stay in the Association. Cincinnati will Stay in the Association.

Cincinnati, Get. 22.—Cincinnati is booked to stay in the Association. Fresident Stern arrived from New York this mornine, and, outlining Gincinnatis policy, said: "Just as long as the Brook yns remain in the circuit vincinnati will be found in the Association. There is no possibility of that club making the move now, and I feet that there is more money for the Cincinnati Club to remula where it is remained to the Cincinnati Club to remula where it is propiety was under that may be emisidered official, the From a course that may be considered official, the propiety was under that may for noon that Baltimore will propiety was under that the tembers of the club says Kiiroy and Griffin will be transferred to Burale. Griffin may go to St. Louis to take Harry Lyon's place in centre, and the Ablatics will doubticeally successfully engineer the deal for Kiroy. In answer to a direct question on this subject, President Stern realist!

"I have Buralo's application for a membership in the Association in my pocket. Cleveland is sure to leave and go to the Leavine."

Another part of the prophecy was that Washington would take Cleveland's place. No changes are expected in the Western circuit, but if Louaville should diray out both Detroit and Milwauhee are waiting for a framchise. Beard's release cost Choinnati \$2,848-just one half the amount offered for Mekean. President Stern says that Jim Mutrie was after heard to take Ward's place in case he should not return in the spring.

The Elm Club has distanded for the season. Campau won file base-stealing trouby in Detroit. Dunlap did not get a home run during the season. Albert and Van Zant have been released by Cleveland.

At Weehawken on Sunday-Witches, 7: Sagamores, 2 Van Haltren will captain the All-American team until Ward arrives The Railway Athletic Club has dishanded. Their record is 18 won and 2 lost; games played 21; percentage, 1901. The players who have made home runs for double up-ures during the season are as follows: Eyan, 16; Con-nor, 14; Johnston, 12; Denny, 12; Aosen, 11. Brooklyne will play their hast exhibition game of season to day with the Was introduc. It will be lee'day. On Wednesday the club will dishand. Fennelly of the Athletics agay the way to increase haiting is to let the taiter take the half in his hand and then hit it. Fennelly be haifing average life 'read' is about 18%, and he probably means that this is what the would like to do.

N. Y. A. C. Cinb Races on Travers Island for Special Medals,

Four flat races and one over hurdles for special medals drew many New York Athletic Club members and their fair friends to the grounds at Travers Island yesterday afternoon. Bad weather and the great championship meetings of this year have delayed these trophies. They generally take place six weeks earlier in the season. The first race yesterday was the 100-yard handicap for the Bell medal. Otto Buhl, Capt. Schuyler, and C. T. Schlesin-Otto Ruhl, Capt. Schuyler, and C. T. Schlesinger were the judges and timekeepers, and Prof. George Goidie did the starting by pistol fire. Scratch man J. P. Thornton teat his five competitors, who had from one to six yards starteach, and won by one yard. G. Y. Gilbert, six yards start, came in second. Time, Il seconds. The 120-yard hurdle race fell to C. M. Smith, who was on the two-yard mark. Time, Il seconds. Scratch man Thornton, who struck his foot on the lifth "fence," was second, three yards behind.

Eight ran in the best race of the day, the 440-yard run for the Cehlrichs bronze. Full-bearded G. J. Braddish, scratch, won by six yards in 53 seconds; S. Wainwright, six yards start, second. This makes the bronze the personal property of Mr. Braddish, as he has won it three times.

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G. Y. Gilbert won the half-mile race for the
Bell medal all by himself, his three opponents
giving in one by one. Gilbert also won the onemile run from scratch for the S. B. French
challenge cup. Time, 4 minutes 52 seconds.
His competitors were kloydo, Collis, and Thornon, each 30 yards start, and Braddish, who
had 140 yards handicap.

Nutional Jockey Club Races.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The following are the probable starters and their weights for the first day's races of the annual fall meeting of the National Jockey Club, which begins to-morrow:
First Race—Three-quarters of a mile: Ovide, 110;
Voita, 108; Reporter, 30; Beile d'Or, 110; Basige, 115;
Little Minch 116; Commander, 110; Sam Harper, Jr.,
Little Minch 116; Commander, 110; Sam Harper, Jr.,
Lib: Telle Doe, 115.
Second Race—One and one-eighth miles: Bellaire,
115: Passport, 115; Clarisea, 112; Wahaatch, 115: Brava,
115: Galop, 112; Girondes, 112; Wahaatch, 115: Brava,
115: Galop, 112; Girondes, 112; Frank Wheeler, 115
berthal R. coll, 115; Nay W., 119; Bessle June, 107; Beila
fo, 110; Favor, 115; Specialty, 103; Frank Ward, 110;
Commana, 108; Kurus, 117.
Fourth Race—One and one-stateenth miles: First Attrapt, 18; Wahoo, 105; Sam Brown, 108; Unique, 106;
Long Iddo, of denmend, 10; Balisfacion, 101; Pecal fifth Race—The Market Properties of the Royal Properties of the Race of the Rac National Jockey Club, which begins to-morrow:

Boston to Try the Dash System.

Within two weeks Mr. George H. Hicks of Beacon Park will inaugurate dash trotting races on the Fleetwood Park plan. The programme will include dashes of from half a mile stamme will include dashes of from hair a mine to three miles, with a special mile dash, purse \$1.000, entrance fee, for Boston newscaper men, the reporters to furnish their own horses and drive under national rules. Alexander Boy and Moscow, it is said, have already been secured by newspaper men, and the Boston Heraid says that other fast ones have been offered to members of the press.

The Gaelle Athletes to Stay a Week Longer. The Gaelic Athletic Association team, at the request of the Irish societies, has decided to remain in America one week longer. They will give an exhibition of hurring at Philadelwill give an exhibition of indring at Financipalia to-day, and exhibitions at Youkers on Oct. 26, and at Brooklyn. Oct. 27. The final appearance of the team will be at the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds on Oct. 29. A hall and reception will be given the Gaelic team by the Irish societies the same evening. The team will sail on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Farrell Whips Nevins in Five Rounds. Jack Farrell and Tommy Nevins, heavy weights, fought to a finish with small gloves in barn in Jersey City yesterday morning. Arty named Gibson looked after Nevins. The men entered the ring at 150 pounds each. The bat-tle was short and sharp. Farrell won in five rounds. He had the best of the fight from first to last. McMahon was Farrell's second and a man

Hucing in England. LONDON, Oct. 23-This was the opening day of the Newmarket Houghton meeting. The race for the Criterion Stakes was won by Mr. T. Jeunings, Jr.'s, chestnut coit Royal Star. Mr. Douglas Haird's chestnut not Hairbusies was second and Mr. Homar Ram's chestnut and the Commission of the Commis

AN ANCHORED DERELICT. A Schooner Bottom Upward and Lying Directly in the Transatiantic Course.

At noon on Saturday last the steamship State of Georgia, on,her way to New York from Glasgow, passed what appeared to be a schooner bottom up. with her port quarter stove in as if she had been in collision. Her bottom was painted light brown and part of her falso keel was gone. Chief Officer John Altken of the steamer said last night that as there was no visible wake, as from a vessel adrift, she had probably been run down while at anchor, and that her anchor still held her. Soundings taken soon after passing the dere-lict showed thirty-eight fathoms of water, with lict showed thirty-eight fathoms of water, with sandy bottom. The State of Georgia was then 351 miles E by N. from Sandy Hook, and Cape Sable bore about N. N. E. from her.

Capt. Moodle was inclined to think that the vessel was the one run down on Oct. 5 by the steamship Queen—the French barkentine Medellin—but a calculation of the difference of latitude and longitude shows that that vessel could not have drifted 550 miles in lifteen days, especially bottom up. This derelict is probably the result of some more recent collision, for the paint on her bilges was fresh, and the stump of a bowsprit or some other spar seen floating near her was freshly broken.

At 14 on Saturday morning a Sandy Hook pilot was taken on board from pilot boat 22, the Washington. The pilot saw the derelict at noon, and thought the vessel was over 100 feet long on the keel. Mate Aitken thinks it may be a Glourester fishing schooner that was run down while at anchor in the night.

MRS. CADMUS'S ESCAPE.

Caught in the Woods and Thrown Down by

Mrs. Andrew Cadmus of Centreville, Bayonne, alighted Friday evening from a horse car her home on Avenue A. She had not gone far before she noticed a man following her. When she quickened her steps the man ran toward her and accosted her in vile language. As she attempted to evade him, he grabbed her about the waist and threw her to the ground. The the waist and threw her to the ground. The fall made her somewhat dazed, but she fought her assailant vigorously and screamed for help. The man became frightened when he found finself unable to stop her cries, and he made off. Policeman Russell had George Anderson, a painter, aged 41, in the Hayonne Police Court yesterday morning, and Mrs. Cadmus identified the prisoner as her assailant. She selected him from among eight other men. Recorder Besher committed him to the Hudson county juli to await the action of the Grand Jury. Auderson is from the South. He has not been long in Bayonne.

MEANNESS REBUKED. A Small Piece of Business that Burned the

Fingers of the Projectors. Everybody rejoices when a mean man gets caught. A certain firm in this city is fast getting a reputation for meanness exhibited in many ways to both private customers and business houses with which it has dealings. The other day it sent one of its collectors to the office of a wholesale commission house with a demand for a further rebate of \$2 on a transaction well up in the hundreds.

The transaction was not recent, and the request necessitated some searching of ledgers and invoices. Finally the account was made out. A letter sent with it ran thus:

Great Pacing Race at Mystic Park. Boston, Oct. 22 .- The 2:20 pacing race, which was begun at Mystic Park last Priday afternoon was finished to-day, and will go on record as one of the greatest races ever seen on any track. It was a blood race, ten heats being required to decide it, and every heat was warmly contested. The winner is Billy T., an inbred Hambletonian, his sire being Aberdeen and his dam Clayanna. Aside from the number of heats paced, the race is notable from the fact that every horse, except one, that won a heat got a record of 2:30 or better. At least

More Travel on the Bridge Than Ever Be-

The bridge receipts last week were \$19,-665.47, the largest during any week in its history. Sporting Notes. At a meeting of the National Cross Country Associa-tion, held in the Grand Union Hotel, these officers were appointed: Otto Hull, President: Wm. Halpin, Vice-President; Will Frank Secretary; J. H. Mellor, Tressfrom Less, the Australian middle weight, and Jack Palion, the krocklyn strong boy, met at the office of Richard K. Fox yesterday and signed syrician for a tengonal glows context, to occup between Roy, is and St. In the vicinity, for the sate occupies, as winner to receive the per cant, and the loops of per can.

Mr. Joslah A. Burger has covenanted to give the pole a white coat on Washington's birthday if Claveland proves the winner. If the loser fall to keep the contract he forfelts \$100. A formal agreement to this effect has been drawn up, and has been signed by Edward Fitzgerald and Moses E. Arment as witnesses. This is the fourth time that this agreement has been made. On St. Patrick's Day, 1877. Mr. Degenkolb painted the 10de green when Mr. Tilden's inaugural day had passed and he still remained a private citizen. Four years later the same gentleman performed the same act in recognition of Gen. Hancock's deleat. It was Mr. Burger's turn next, and on Washington's birthday, 1885, he converted the fateful pole into a 22-foot "stack o' reds" because his candidate had lost.

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The financial community received to-day a fresh reminder of the existence of Mr. Jay Gould and of the results of his methods. The stock of the corporation which he absolutely controls-Missouri Pacific-dropped nearly 4 % the result of bringing a good many speculative holdings of that stock upon the market. The natural and general assumption was that so sharp and permanent a decline-for the stock showed 'no disposition to rally—could not have The pleasant spectacle of the President of the company in close communion for an hour or so yesterday with the most prominent of the professional depreciators of other people's property encouraged the belief that Mr. Gould had employed Mr. Cammack to sell his stock for him or to unsettle the market by using Missouri Pacific as a hammer. This last view is the most plausible, but the first is the most probable.

Abundoning the effort to fathom Mr. Gould's

methods, the fact remains that the stock which he has sought most diligently to advertise and commend to investors is the one that to-day, se on musy previous secsions, dis-A MILES

WILL THE POLE BE WHITE OR BLACK?

If Cleveland is Elected it will be One Cotor, if Harrison the Other.

Mr. Bernhard Degenkolb of 240 Columbia street, Brooklyn, has on the top of his house a flag pole 22 feet high. The result of the Presidential election will decide what is to be the color of this pole for the next four years, as Mr. Degenkolb has agreed to paint it black on next polyments. The small investment holdings of Missouri Pacific are comparatively light, for St. Patrick's Day if Harrison is elected, and Mr. Joslah A. Burger has covenanted to give turbed confidence and threatened it seriously. There is only one mitigating phase of this missouri Pacific flaseco. It is that the greater part of the losses that have resulted from Mr. Gontinent. Fork was dull and ensemble were saidly for belies and shoulders, but pecked ham guide down to 10%, pile. Dressed bogs steadier as squared from Missouri Pacific flaseco. It is that the greater part of the losses that have resulted from Mr. Gontinent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750, for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for refined for the Continent. Fork was dull and ensemble at 3750 for the 10 Gould's Erie episode has always been kept green in the public mind. And this is as it should be.

The heaviest trading was in Richmond Terminal common, with Union Pacific very nearly as active. These two stocks supplied more than one-third of the business. Union Pacific was strong in connection with trustworthy statements that the company had earned and has in its treasury more than enough cash to warrant the payment of dividends at the rate of 4 P cent., but the equal y important statement was made that no action will be taken relative to the dividend until after the proposition to fund the company's debt to the Government has been definitely acted upon by Congress. The strength of Richmond Terminal securities was due to the fact that the company has practically absorbed the Georgia Central Company. The details of this transaction, so far as they can be made public, will be found in another column. This transaction was foreshadowed in this column yesterday morning. Its importance can hardly be overestimated, as it unites late one system over 7,000 miles of railroad, controlling nearly the entire traffic of the southern Atlantic coast States, besides extensive stramship service between this port and the principal Southern norts as far South as Florida. In the late trading this development, which harely reached the surface at the close of business, counteracted the influence of Missouri Pacific meen the general market. In consaquence, the closing was fairly steady. But with the exception of the Terninal stocks. East Teanessee 2d preferred, and a few specialties, prices were fractionally below the final ones of Saturday.

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New York Markets.

Monday, Oct. 22.—Frours and Meal.—The market was duit, but holders were dispused to maintain prices with much strainers and duit to rest advices. Corron-Futures opened somewhat decreased by the failure of the frost predictions and duit to eight advices, but the decine was soon recovered and a further advance made on Southern orders, but as this demand fell off the market weakened but the close was very steady. Cotton on the spot was duit and weak, with sales for carly arrival below current quotations indiding uplands, says, or during the following are the closing prices but for returns with sales aggregating 50,000 bales.
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Naval. Stories — Spirits turpentine less active and caser; sales 22) bbls at 46bc. closing weak at 40bc.

Periodeum—Cruste certificates firmer on fair buying by the West, opening at 180bc., selling at 180bc. and closing firm at 80bc.; sales 2,10b(180 bbls.

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PETER P. MEYER AUCTIONEER & SON, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24.

At 12:30 o'clock, at the Real Estate Exchange and Auc-tion Room, 50 to 65 Liberry at.

Cent. Gold Bonds, 1917.

15 chares First Nath had Bank of Brooklyn, 2000 cach.

200 chares Warren H. R. Go. (guaranteed 7 per cent. by
Pel., Lack and Western R. R. Go.) 550 cach.

1 right New York Soviety Library (dues paid to May I,
1808)

1 share Brooklyn Collegiate and Polytechnic Insti
20,000 New York Lare, Peter Collegiate Soviety Library tule. Sate .

50,000 New York, Lage Eric and Western R. R. Co. 4th
Mage. 5 per cent. Extended Bonds, due 1920,
60 charge Adams Express Co. 3100 cach. Co shares Adams Express Co. Sitto each.

(By order of the Executors of the estate of F. H. COS
SIS,000 Northern Pacute Sailroad and Land Grant GenEra. 1st Viga Sinking Fund 6 per cent. Gold

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per cent. Borod, 1958.

131 shares Metropolitan Trust Co. of New York, Sitto each.

So Singer (improved Dwelling Association of New York,

Sitto each.

(By order of Executors of SASAH C. CARPENDER).

(By order of Executors of SARAH C. CARPENDER) 27 shares Terre Haute and Indianapolis E. E. Co., \$50 T shares Nassau Bank, \$50 each.

I shares Nassau Bank, \$50 each.

I shares National dank of C-tomerce, \$100 each.

(For account of AMASA A. REDFIELD. Administrator.)

Elouad Union Pacinic R. R. Co. 1st Miga. 6 per cent.

Blonds, 1994.

To shares New York Central and Hudson River R. R.

Co. 2000 each. Co. 210 Sach.
20 shares Practic Mail Steamship Co. 2100 each.
15 shares New York, Lake Erle and Western R. R. Co.
common, Sido each.
52 shares Luke Erle and Western R. R. Co. common.
52 (10 each.) 5 shares Lake Erie and Western R. R. Co. pretd., \$100

earli.
Ed shares Western Union Telegraph Co., \$100 cach.
Si2b Western Union Telegraph Co., Certf. of Indebted-38 shares Norfolk and Western R. R. Co., prefd. \$100 30 shares Norfolk and Western R. R. Co., common, \$100 40 shares New York, Susquehanna and Western R. R. Co., common, \$100 each.
40 shares New York, Susquehanna and Western R. R. Co., common, \$100 each.
51,000 New York, Susquehanna and Western R. R. Co., 1000 New York, Susquehanna and Western R. R. Co., 1000 New York, Susquehanna and Western R. R. Co., 1000 New York, Susquehanna and Georgia R. R. Co., common, \$100 each.
75 shares East, Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia R. R. Co., common, \$100 each.

151 Nage. 5 per cents. Join actualities overs on the State of Common. 510: each and Georgia R. R. Co. common. 510: each and Georgia R. R. So shared. A preferred. 51(8) and Georgia R. R. Co. common. 510: each and Georgia R. R. Co. common. 510: each and Georgia R. R. Co. State of Common. 510: each and Georgia R. R. Co. 1st Common. 510: each and Common. 510: each and State of Common. 510: each and Texas R. R. Co. General Counsid. 5 per cent. Migs. Bond. 1920.

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20 shares N. Y.. Chicago and St. Louis R. R. Co. common. 510: each.

10 shares N. Y. Chicago and St. Louis R. R. Co. 2d preferred. 510: each.

22 shares N. Y. Brand and St. Louis R. R. Co. 2d preferred. 510: each.

\$4,000 State of Virginia 6 per cent. Bonds, due Jan. 1, 1887. all coupons attached.

20,000 State of Virginia 6 per cent. Bonds, due Jan. 1, 1874. all coupons attached.

\$1,000 Class per cent. 60 p

\$100 Union Natural Ins. Co. Certificate of Profits.
(For account of whom it may concern).

150 shares Kewione Manganese and Iron Co. of Johnstown, Pa. \$100 each.
200 shares Caba Manganese Co. of New York, \$100 each.
\$20. shares Caba Manganese Co. of New York, \$100 each.
\$3.33 Township of Bernard, Conny of Somerset, State
of N. J. T per cent Bonds, due 1875 to 1881.

25 shares A. B. Ceve and Co. \$100 each.
10 stares Asbury Park National Bank of Asbury Park,
N. J. 3100 each.
Pew No. M south side aisle. Church of the Incarnation,
Nacison as and 357th at Church of the Incarnation,
10 shares Secund Asburg Roadway and 10th st.
110 shares Secund Asburg Roadway and 57th at 110 shares Secund Asburg Roadway. Pew No. 36, Ariok Fresbyserian Charca, 5th av. and 57th Pew No. 36, in Gallery (front row) Fifth Avenue Presbyserian Church, 5th av. and 55th at (Dr. Hall'a) 30 aboves a christ (freshwin R. S. Co., 310) each. 32,500 aboves a christ (both as Co.) (and Corporation 1st Mage. 50 above and the both as Co. of Brocklyn, 450 each.

50 shares Atlantic Avenue R. R. Ce, of Brocklyn, \$50 shares Mechanics' National Rank, \$25 encl. 10 shares Mechanics' National Rank, \$25 encl. 10 shares Lenox IIII Bank, \$145 exch. 11 shares N. Y. Concert Co., Limited \$50 sach. 10 shares Rank of New York, 910 each. 55 shares Corn Exchange Bank, \$160 each. 25 shares Twerfond Exchange Bank, \$160 each. 10 shares Western National Rank, \$100 each. 50 shares Western National Rank, \$100 each. \$2,000 St. Louic and Chicago R. R. Consolidated Spercent Bands, due 1907.

GERMAN HARDWARE AND CUTL BY A large German house, thoroughly acquainted with the United States market for more than thirty five years, wishes to find a first-class house in New York or Chicago which possesses sufficient capital and knowledge of th ine and of the customers to do a business of importan-B. C., care of the "CEREALINE MFG. CO.,"

Diridends and Interest.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS

ISSUED MAJAH CERTIFICATES

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SIX MONTHS NATHERST DUE IN EMBER 1, 1888,
will be paid on that date at the CENTRAL TRUST CO.
16 Wail at. to holders of the certificates of that ompany
given for Wabash Co. mortgage boinds deposited under
the reorganization surrequent of Nevember 21, 1887,
upon presentation of such certificates.

CENTRAL TRUST CO. OF N. Y.

Kew York, October 17, 1888.

OREGON IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. A quarterly dividend of 15, per cent, on the common stock of the company will be paid Nev I. 1888 at the office of the company in Mile Houlding. New York City to stockholders of record Got. 15, 1888.

The common stock transfer books will be closed Got. 15, 1888, at 20 escel. P. M. and remain closed until Nov. 2, 1888, at 20 escel. P. M. and remain closed until Nov. 2, 1888, at 10 escel. P. M. and remain closed until Nov.

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT FOR

LARGE OR SMALL INVESTORS WILL BE REALIZED BY INVESTING NOW IN THE STOCK OF THE

NATIONAL GAS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

in CASH AND IN STOOK OF SUB-CORPANIES, will be paid by Jan. I.

This is a rare chance to make a large amount of money on a small outlay, and should be taken advantage of now, as only a limited number of shares will be seld, the indications being that over 30 PRR CENT. will be realized on the investment within one year, and that the stock will be worth its par value of \$10 within 00 days.

This stock will be sold until OCT. 35, at \$5.50 per Share. Make Checks or Brafts payable to order of

W. S. CHAMBERLIN, Agent, 115 Broadway (Room 52), N. Y. TO STOCKHOLDERS

Sutro Tunnel Company.

COMPANY has just been entered in the United States Circuit Goars, Ninth Circuit, District of Nevada, and the property of that company will be sold therounder at an early date. The Reorganization Committee hereby gives notice that stockholders of that company will be allowed a FINAL opportunity to protect their hithers unassented stock by subscribing to the new bonds and depositing their stock as heretofore advertised. Subscriptions to said bonds will be received at the Union Trust Company, 78 Broadway, New York, at the follow-ing terms, to wit:

ing terms, to wit:

55 CENTS PER SHARE, ASSENTING
PROM THE DATE HEREOF TO NOV. 2,
1886, AT 18 M.,
and therenfor
00 CENTS PER SHARE, ASSENTING
UNTIL JAN. 2, 1889, AT 8 P. M.

Subscribers to the bonds will receive Trust Company

Subscribers to the bonds will receive Yrant Company certificates, entitling them to the same number of shares as those deposited by them, and \$1 in bonds for each 55 cents and \$60 cents respectively paid by them. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent, will be allowed on subscriptions from date of payment.

Payment should be made by check on New York to the Union Trust Company, and should be accompanied by the stock duly endorsed in blank, and an authorization to the Union Trust Company. Blank forms for this authorization and copies of circulars can be obtained upon application at the Union Trust Company's office, or at Room it, seventh floor, Mills Building, New York. r at Room 18, seventh floor, Mills Building New York. Dated NEW YORK, Oct. 3, 1883.

H. B. BALTZER, Chairman, GORDON MACDONALD, P.C. A. WAN WELL, O'TTO LOEWENGARD, THEODOME SELIGMAN, REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

28 WALL ST.

TO THE SECURITY HOLDERS OF THE RICHMOND & ALLEGHANY R. R. CO.

Holders representing a total of over minety-three per Holders representing a total of over lineity-three per cent. of the Mercantile Trust Company's certificates for bonds and stock (assessment paid) of the RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY RAILROAD COMPANY having accepted the provisions of the agreement dated Aug. 1, 189%, between C. H. Coster and others, Committee of the first part, and Erwin Davis and others, Committee of the second part, notice is hereby given to the holders of outstanding certificates of the Mercantile Trust. Co. that the same may still be deposited with DREX.L.L., MORGAN & CO., 23 WALL ST., REW YORM, on payment of a neurality of 2 per cent. in cash on the pay value of of a penalty of 2 per cent. in each on the par value of bonds and of 16 per cent. in each on the par value of stock.

The right is reserved to terminate, without notice, the privilege of depositing securities as above, and arrest such termination no deposits will be received. Forther notice is given that Drexel Morgan & Co.'s receipts for securities deposited may be exchanged for engraved Reorgalization Certificates at the above ad-dress on and after WEDNESDAY, OCT. 34, 1888.

DREXEL, MORGAN & CO., Depositaries.

E. J. CROSS. A. J. THOMAS.

NOTICE TO

Under the arrangement made on June 15, 1866, with Under the arrangement made on June 1a, 1880, was the Defence Committee, outstanding bondholders were given until Nov. 1, prox., to accept the pian of reorganization and deposit their bonds with the Central Trast Company without penalty.

The committees now give notice that after NOV. 1.

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1898, no bonds will be received on deposit at the
frust Company, or allowed to share in the benefits of
the reorganization pian except upon the payment of
FIVE FEE CENT.
As over 80 per cent of all the bonds have been deposited, it is hoped that those bondholders who have not
yet accepted the plan will avail themselves of this epopotionity to denoit their recurrities, as no further extension.

unity to deposit their securities, as no further extension will be given. JAMES P. JOY, CHAIRMAN PURCHASING COMMITTEE

CYRUS J. LAWRENCE, CHAIRMAN BONDHOLDERS COMMITTEE. Oct. 18, 1868.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS of the

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILWAY COMPANY. Take notice that a meeting of the stockholders of the EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAIL WAY COMPANY will be held at the offices of the Com-pany at KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, on the 23d day of December. 1883, to consider the question of appreving the lease for minety-nine years of the Cempany's properly, herecfore made in accordance with resolu-tions adopted by the Board of Directors of the EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA BALLWAY

TENNESSER, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILWAY
COMPANY to the RICHMOND AND DANYILLE
RAILROAD COMPANY.
The Transfer Books will close at 10 o'clock A. H. on
Thursday, the 22d day of November, and reopen at 10
o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 24th day of December,
18:06.

L. M. SCEEWAN,
Secretary.

EAST TENNESHEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILWAY CO.,

10 WALL ST. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the EAST TENNESSEE VISCINIA AND UEDGRUIA RAILWAY COMPANY for the election of Directors toich by the holders of the draw preferred stock and the remaining seven by the holders of all the stock, be a commen and preferred; and the transaction of other proper bostness, will be held at the offices of the company, at knowlie, Tenn., on WEUNESDAY, the list day of November, 1988.

The transfer books will be closed at 8 o'clock P. M on Thursday, the 25th day of November, 1988, and opened at 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, the 22d day of November, 1888.

E. M. 1882 M. W. A. N. Recretary.

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Proposals. PROPOSALS FOR WORE AND MATERIALS re-quired at Quarantine Station, Softman Island, New York- See City Record.